Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Wege there no babies to begin it if A dofful place this world would be, Were there no little people in it.

Godfather Vivian. T w T was early in a July afternoon when the carriage set me down at Peckwood, whither I had gone to spend the holidays. walked quietly up the old lane of roses and sweetbriar, thinking all the way of Jenny and Robert, and of the delightful days we should spend together. It was such a long time since we had parted last-or, at least, it seemed so. I was omewhat disappointed when, instead of Jenny's pretty, laughing face appearing at the door, I beheld the two prim forms

of her step-aunts. Miss Lucretia and Miss Penelope welcomed me, but not cordially-that they "Where's Jenny?" said I, giving

half-pressure to the cold fingers which received me. "Jenny is with Robert, at present," replied Miss Lucretia, stiffly. And Robert is in disgrace," subjoined Mis: Penelope, austerely.

A cloud, dark and lowering, over shadowed the promised sunshine of the delightful holidays. I stood irresolutehalf wishing, half fearing to ask if I

might go to them. Miss Lucretia anticipated ine.
"You will find your companions in the south room. I will send up your trunk immediately."

I scarcely waited to hear the second announcement. I was already at the foot of the stairs. Up I flew, two steps at a time, all red, and dusty, and full of love. I found them together in the south room. Robert, sitting silently by the window, and Jenny, upon her knees beside him. Oh! what a glad shout he gave when he saw me, and how Jenny cried and laughed alternately. ed and laughed alternately! For time, disgrace was forgotten, and i seemed just as if old times on the sea-beach had returned again. But gradually the settled sorrow stole back over "What is it all about?" asked I, as we

temptation, Robert had taken that which was not his own. He had stolen—he was a thief! Never shall I forget the world of anguish that passed over his countenance as he said these wordssuch a bitter, regretful anguish. 'And have you told all the circum stances to your aunts?" I again inquired. "No," replied Robert, proudly; "they would neither understand nor believe

sat together; and they told me from be

"Perhaps they might forgive you." "Never! They have sent up this morning for godfather Vivian. I don't know what will be done with me.' I had heard of godfather Vivian before He had lived abroad until during the last year, and, though he had sometimes made short visits to Peckwood, it always happened that he came when Jenny and Robert were absent from home. This announcement of his coming silenced us nomentarily. We were all thinking of

after a pause, "I know that he is hard-hearted and unfeeling, or else they would never have sent for him. I expect to have no mercy shown me." said I, sadly, and with tears in my eyes.
"I can forsee everything," exclaimed
Jenny, passionately, while she held her
brother's hand. "I can see him before ne just as if I had known him all my

Tall, grim, hard, unfeeling, stern and unforgiving. That's

Two hours passed away. We sat sorrowful and without hope. Suddenly, Jenny, who had been watching the window intently, sprang back, clasping her hands, and crying out, "He's coming! he's coming! The carriage is just coming up the avenue. Oh!

She threw herself upon the floor, and hid her face upon Robert's knee.

He sank back in his chair, his brave, handsome face looking white and ghostbandsome face looking white and ghostly, with the black curis clinging around it. I gained the window, and looked hastily out. A plain, brown traveling carriage was winding slowly up to the portico. Yes; godfather Vivian had come. Poor Robert! it was all over with him.

During the recent four days' discussion in the London School Board of the question of the payment of fees in denominational schools, Professor Huxley raised the objection that the payment of fees to Roman Catholic schools, would be subsidizing a superstitious system.

had burst into the grim old library. Robert lifted his head and downcast eyes.

A single streak of sunlight, which was

son has committed."

voice, mildly. "Tell me all-tell me

rallied, and went on, remorsefully, but to Bethlehem, the seat of that body, where "For sometime past, in going to my place of employ, I have been in the habit of dropping in to visit a poor family, who live in that vicinity. The

haunted me. In the afternoon I entered the counting-room for some article.

The apartment was empty, no one was interesting article, in this near, and upon the desk lay a few bright pieces. Temptation was before me. I thought of the sick-bed, of the little child, with its parched lips and piteous cry. I forgot what I come for Where the land is not prepared in season and yet lingered in the room. If I took money, I could easily replace it again. Only one month, and then I

Here Robert broke down again, and of not more than five or six hours. The stable should be well ventilated, and all butter, and four eggs. Thicken with stable should be well ventilated, and all currents of cold air guarded against. When the horse returns to the stable half a teaspoonful of salt and the same of Miss Lucretia, nor her sister. It wasn't Jenny, either, although she was weeping from the yoke, he should be rubbed over, silently. It was godfather Vivian. His face was covered with his white hand-kerchief, and his breast heaved with common practice of allowing horses when sizes, then cover it with span causity.

with his hands. "I left the counting-room, not as I horses' legs are washed in a pond, these had entered it a few moments before. should be afterwards carefully rubbed, candle or gas light. but trembled at a sound. I hurried away from thought, and the place of my temptation. I bought the peans of my temptation. I bought the peans of my temptation. away from thought, and the place of my temptation. I bought the oranges, and carried them to the sick-bedside. The mother gave me a blessing, but it sounded more like a curse. I never, never fed on suitable food. A small quantity of early in the morning roll out in thin cakes, and when light bake in a quick of the property of the pr could be upright and honest again; I of oats may be given twice a day, and in the evening less than one-half pailful of the table hot.

Grape Jelly.—Pick the grapes when they are ripe, boil in a half pint of water until soft, then let then drain through a without a portion of turnips. It is gentain cloth; after the juice is drained out, and they are ripe, boil in a half pint of water until soft, then let then drain through a without a portion of turnips. It is gentain cloth; after the juice is drained out, but a proper less than one-half pailful of the evening less than

been severe." Robert ceased speaking, and stood with bowed head, the perfect picture of youthful despair. He asked for no lemency, and he needed not to hav asked for it.

Godfather Vivian removed the handkerchief from his face.
"Mr. Vivian," said Miss Lucretia, leaning forward, "he deserves all and everything. Let him not escape."
"Mr. Vivian, be severe," said Miss
Penelope, eyeing him him closely.
Godfather Vivian arose from his seat, calmly and with mild (i nity. He

ooke clearly and distinctly—
"J tdge not, lest ye be judged also-" The step-aunts exchanged glances He continued. He spoke eloquently and long. He made an appeal to the stony hearts before him, and they melted at his teuth. He asked them if for one offence he should crush forever the hopes and springtime of youth. If he should trample upon repentance, and toss lightly away a soul, noble and

rave, but erring. There was pathos in his tones-a great lepth and tenderness. Oh! how great and good he looked, standing there, with love and pity and tears in his eyes! finished his appeal—he turned—he held out his arms.

"Robert, my boy, cheer up! There's a long life before you, Be honest, be strong, be hopeful. Never despair, and never throw away life because of a single false step.' Miss Lucretia and Miss Penelope sa with downcast eyes, struggling to re-

tain their ancient pride. I buried my head in the window-curtains, and crie When I looked up, Robert was in godfather Vivian's arms, and sobbing upon his brave, broad breast. Jenny was

there, too, with her hands clasped about his neck, and her bright hair waving down around him. And the tide of blossoms, and fragrance, and sunshine kept swelling and gliding into the grim library, keeping

sold in the streets of Rome by an American lady, sent out by the Bible Society. THREE of the 292 Congregational churches of Connecticut have celebrated

antiphon, composed by a monk of St. Giles, at Martistebel, in 911.

AFRICA (Liberia) was the first occupied of our foreign mission fields. The number of ministers (colored) is ninteen—the same as in 1860. But during the ten years from 1860 to 1870, the number of members has increased 655, and of Sunday school scholars 465.

with downcast eyes. We felt that we him aside from all labor some years ago. were in the dreaded presence, and we He gradually declined until Friday, 6th,

No tall, grim, unfeeling guardian. Active stern, implacable, unforgiving ogre. But a hale, healthy personage, in the prime of life, with a beautiful, benign countenance, and tender, peaceful, blue countenance, and tender, peaceful, blue countenance, and tender, peaceful, blue countenance, and tender of the stern of the strength of t ties, colleges, and official persons, 2,000.
Under private patronage are classed soning might be made use of in the feed-

that repudiates and denounces them.

"Mr. Vivian," concluded Miss Pene-"Go on, Robert," said the mellow year. The deceased was born at St.
John, W. I., where his father was sta-Robert's face flushed, his dark eyes glanced passionately, and he bit his lips as if to suppress his just anger. Then he became subdued again and sortium of the pastor at Salem, N. C., and in 1826 was transferred to Philadelphia, where he remained until 1836. Subsequently to this he filled various important positions in the church. He rowful. "Godfather Vivian," he began, but broke down at these words. Then he rallied, and wont on responsible to the Northern Provinces. he of the Northern Province, and removed

AGRICULTURAL. In our next issue will be given a very

the Education of Farmer's Sons. GRAINS.-Rye sown in November o

for wheat, it may be sown to rye with two caps sugar, one egg, half cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful soda: flour to roil: Horses,-At this season of the year

warm to drink water generally proves boiled to the crack. After covering Robert continued, shading his eyes injurious to their general health, and is thus, take your icing quill and form a not an unfrequent cause of colic. If the wreath of flowers around each tier of There was a great weight on my heart, otherwise inflammation of the cellular tis-

be kept together.

conditions we would say to a farmer who pour it over. has twenty dollars or upwards in cash (or credit for it, and then let him borrow the amount if he has to pay one per cent a month for the use of it), invest it in as a month for the use of it), invest it in as a covered pot, with one quart of water, as which add two tablespoonfuls of vinemany ewes, not over three years, as you can get for that money. Put them in such a field as we have described, and give them, in addition to what they can pan and bake it in a hot over with a little butter, sprinkle over some flour, and put the fowl into a bake-pan and bake it in a hot oven one hour. meal daily, with free access to salt and to baste with. This vinegar makes it water. They will first 'go for' the briers, and clean them out; every portion of that very tender but does not taste at all. field will be trodded over and over again, and the weeds will have no chance. Fold them on that field during the winter, pint of sweet milk. Take ripe peaches, and carry to them sufficient feed to keep pare, halve and sugar well, spread the loubled, and the wool and manure will pay for their feed and interest. In the spring you may put that field in corn, with the certainty of getting fifty per

ent. increase of crop.

elect potatoes from one half to one inch in thickness: the smaller ones generally lry up so as to be worthless in the spring. The next thing is to store them properly. Take old flour barrels, or shoe boxes, or almost any vessel that is not so tight as not to admit the air. A tight barrel or box is always found unfavorable; old salt barrels ruinous, the salt every time otting the potatoes. Fill them carefully, shaking them down, then cover the top with well dried sawdust, or dust from the road, or dry sand; or the soil they were raised in, well dried, will make a good covering. Then store them away in a room not subject to sudden changes; be careful in storing, however, not to cover so close as to leave no opportunity for the sweat of the potatoes to pass off, for sweet potatoes are like other things. their two hundred and sixtieth annivers- well throw them away at once as to atwarmed than the potatoes. In the spring be not in too great haste to unpack or re move them; we have frequently been deceived by spells of fine weather into re-

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES EOR SEED .-

moving our potatoes too early, and got them chilled, and lost more by rot than we had all the winter before. How much Hay a Horse eats,-An

would only cut their corn fod fer they A single streak of sunlight, which was playing on the wall, glanced now and then across the grayish-brown hair, and olic) in the course of a criticism of the cattle eat it all up, even the largest but white, unwrinkled brow.

Robert stood before him, his hair tossed aside from his face, which now wore a reassured, graceful look. The stepants seated themselves, upright and gloony, one on either side.

"Mr. Vivian," said Miss Lucretia, by way of preface, "a circumstance like this has never happened in my family. I consider my sister's memory disgraced by this unpardonable action which her stepson has committed."

olic) in the course of a criticism of the recent pastoral address from the Bishops talks. When I commenced feeding this stalks. When I commenced feeding this fall, I procured one of Whittemore's Patent Lever or Grant Cutters (which I find just the thing for the purpose); having a large mouth, its capacity is great. I have cut all the corn fodder that I have fed out, and every cow in my her I (elevblant my sister's memory disgraced by this unpardonable action which her stepson has committed." day; and I have one cow that is so old that her front teeth are but very little larger than good-sized shoe pegs. When I commenced feeding corn fodder, in August, my neighbors laughed at me, and told me that I should have to make a fertilizer of old Sukey's bones, for I could never put any flesh on them. She was exceedingly poor, but by cutting less that the rest of the cut feed a the same manner as for chicken croquettes, mixing, shaping, dipping in white of eggs and bread crumbs and frying. To all who desire to obtain a Thorough Musical Education, the present opportunities are such as to commend themselves to every one. Situated in one of the most beautiful villages a fertilizer of old Sukey's bones, for I could never put any flesh on them. She was exceedingly poor, but by cutting less that the could be a such as to commend the same manner as for chicken croquettes crops becoming Teachers, or who intend to take mixing, shaping, dipping in white of eggs and bread crumbs and frying. To all who desire to obtain a Thorough Musical Education, the present opportunities are such as to commend themselves to every one. Situated in one of the most beautiful villages and bread crumbs and frying. To all who desire to obtain a Thorough Musical Education, the present opportunities are such as to commend themselves to every one. Situated in one of the most beautiful villages and bread crumbs and frying. To all who desire to obtain a Thorough Musical Education, the present opportunities are such as to commend themselves to every one. Situated in one of the most beautiful villages and prediction of the take mixing. To all who desire to obtain a Thorough Musical Education, the present opportunities are found to the instruction of the take mixing. The provides the provides the provides the provides the provides and provides the provides the provides the provides and provides the provides the provides and provides and provides and provides and provides are such as the provides and provides are the provides and provides and provi "Mr. Vivian," concluded Miss Pene-lope, "a Marchmont never would have perpetrated on act so unworthy of his successors."

The Rev. Peter Wolle, Senior Bishop of the Moravian Church, died at Bethle-hem, Pa., on the 14th inst., in his 80th fortilizer of old Suker's bones for I was exceedingly poor, but by cutting her feed very short, not over an inch long, she could eat it very well, and is now doing well at putting flesh on those bones. voice, mildly. "Tell me all—tell me everything."

"Yes, yes, go on," repeated Miss Lucretia, with acrimony. "Be explicit, and don't He."

Robert's face flushed, his dark eyes glanced passionately, and he bit his delphia where he remained multi-state was sactioned as a Moravian missionary. Coming to this country in 1800, he graduated very short, not over an inch long, she could cut it very well, and is now doing well at putting flesh on those bones. The rest of the cows continue to hold out in milk remarkably, and I give the hay-delphia where he remained multi-state cutter a good share of the credit. I think

cutter a good share of the credit. I think one reason why so much prejudice expansion why so much prejudice expansions, shape them, roll in bread crumbs. ists against corn fodder as being valueless for milch cows, is the slovenly method of those who feed in the barn yard, or just over the wall from where the corn serve immediately. When they are of the Northern Province, and removed to Bethlehem, the seat of that body, where since his retirement from active service he has resided.

Serve immediately. When they are shaped flat, they are 'croquettes a la duchesse.' Any kind of croquettes prophers are shaped flat, they are 'croquettes a la duchesse.' Any kind of croquettes prophers are shaped flat, they are 'croquettes a la duchesse.' Any kind of croquettes prophers are shaped from that time till fed, will hang around from that time till fed, made simpler than these directions. place of employ, I have been in the habit of dropping in to visit a poor family, who live in that vicinity. The family consists of a drunken father, a mother, and a crippled child. While I had a little money to spare, besides what I spent in pastime, I livested, and what I spent in pastime, I gave it to the poor woman for the sake of her child.

For a week past, the child has lain very ill—almost at the point of death. During her sufferings her constant desire has been for fruit—for oranges, which delicacy her mother was unable to buy with her scanty means. Yesterday, while I stood at the bedside, her latter that hold like the point of employ, I have been in the hab residued.

The Rev. Henry Oliver, in his speech will hang around from that time till fed, thereby losing two or three hours of precious feeding time. Then again, when they are fed in this manner, they always fight and hook each other fear-fully, which helps wonderfully to stop that number had increased to 171; in 180, to 993; in 1861, to 2,927; in 1866, to 5,107. "The great weakness of nonconformity in our country," he said, "is between the various denominations, which delicacy her mother was unable to buy with her scanty means. Yesterday, while I stood at the bedside, her latters than the define that they will hang around from that time till fed, thereby losing two or three hours of precious feeding time. Then again, when there are the till each of the read on the till each of the read of the consequence of the precious feeding time. Then again, when there are the till each of the read of

PRACTICAL HINTS.

Hard Gingerbread .- One cap of butter,

would replace it all, perhape more than I took. Then something whispered to me, 'Oh! Robert, don't steal,' and I started at my own thoughts. I tried to say my prayers, but I had forgotten them, I glanced involuntarily at the money, and said, "Our Father," but it wouldn't do."

Horses.—At this season of the year horses are usually out of condition, consequently they require to be more carefully attended to, both as regards their food, grooming and exercise. Long yokings should be avoided. The stomach of the horse being comparatively small he requires to be fed regularly at intervals of not more than five or six hours. The butter, and four eggs. Thicken with butter, and four eggs. Thicken with butter, and four eggs. Thicken with

common flour. A Pyramid Cake.-Rear a pyramid of

Breakfast Biscuit .- Two quarts of flour, one cup of yeast, one large table-spoontul of butter, one egg, half a tea-

cakes, and when light bake in a quick oven. Send to the table hot. The money has been replaced by my unt, and Heaven knows my trure has side another young horse, unless there are two foals on the farm, when both can white sugar should be used—boil fifteen minutes and pour in glasses.

Sheef on a Poor Farm.—Some farmers feel an antipathy to sheep, for the reason that they 'bite close.' We consider this their recommendation. They mon, balf ounce of cloves. Boil the suan only bite close where the pasture is gar, vinegar, and spices together; put i short, and the pasture is short only on a the apples when boiling and let them re poor farm. A poor farm will necessarily main until tender, about twenty minutes be encumbered with briers, weeds and brush in the fence corners. Under such Boil down the strup until it is thick, and

such a field as we have described, and give them, in addition to what they can bick up, a pint of wheat bran and oat meal daily, with free access to salt and use the liquor in the pot for gravy and

them thriving. Get the use of a good rice on white muslin, size of common ouck in season-South Down would be dumpling, place in each a peach, wrap preferable-and in the spring, if you and secure each dumpling with a few hem proper attention, and feed regular-from three quarters of an hour to an stitches; place in a pot of hot water, boil y), you will raise more lambs than you hour, then remove the cloths and earlieve ewes, the money will be more than while hot, with sweet cream and sugar Welsh Rarebit .- Put into a frying par sweet milk. Stir in an egg that was already beaten up, and add a fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard, a little leading to the same state. pepper, already ground, and a teaspoonful of nice butter. Stir this mixture all the time. Then add, lastly, a few crackers well broken up, and after thoroughly

incorporating them into the mixture turn it all into a heated dish and cover it Delmonico Pudding .- One quart of boiling milk, then stir in three table poonfuls of corn starch, dissolved in a ittle cold milk, and boil three minute then beat the yolks of four eggs with six tablespoonfuls of sugar and stir int your boiling starch; butter your pudding dish and flavor with vanilla, set this into the oven while beating the spoonfuls of sugar into the whites, spread over the pudding and let it stand in the

pass off, they must rot. The room must be kept warm by fires; you might as well throw them away at once as it. which you may happen to have on hand, Use one quart of soaked bread, etc., scald It was a faithful picture to us, and we took it home. We decided that he was a very ogre, and that Robert was to prepare for the worst and most speedy of worst and worst a is not in the Bible, as is generally supposed. It is found in the Episcopal burial service, and taken from a Latin burial service. avoids wasting the fragments. Baked Beans-Take small white beans

put to soak at 6 p. m., in a deep vessel; change the water late in the evening and again next morning, and parboil for nearly all the water; take raw pork scored on the top: put the beans in a acre of ground retained expressly for hay yields on an average not more than one to have it just level with the surface. Add a very little molasses, and bake a least six hours, raising the pork toward the last so that it may crisp on the top.

to buy with her scanty means. Yesterday, while I stood at the bedside, her pleadings were heart-rending, and I almost cried because I could not give them to her. I had spent foolishly the little pocket-money I had, and there was no more to be procured until the next month.

"All the way to my employer's I because I could not give them to her. White paper that has not inations preach frequently, and I can between these various denominations."

pecially—the Calvinistic Methodist, the mure, which has well paid for the trouble of tying the cows up and cutting sides of windows may be cleaned in the same way; also spectacle-glasses, famptous account of the precisely the same doctrinal tenets. I have heard ministers from all the denominations preach frequently, and I can between these various denominations."

I would urge every man to use a cutter when feeding coarse foder of any kind, and corn especially, for of any kind, and corn espec

Notice.

TATE OF ORIO, Petition for Divorce. HENRY ELLSWOITTH whose residence I unknown, is notified that caroline Ellsworth did on the 19th day of November, 18th, of the ropetition in the office of the clerk of the County of Lake and State of Ohio, charging the said from: Ellsworth with adultery and groweglect of duty, and asking that she may be if worsel from the said Henry Ellsworth; while petition will stand for hearing at the next terror said tourt. CAROLINE H. ELLSWORTH by Painesville, Nov. 10th, 1871. 1878.

Probate Court. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE lowing named persons have filed ac a said court for settlement, and the sain ar hearing on the 231 day of December 31, at 10 o'clock A. M.: d testament of George Baker, deceased; final

Robert B. Ames, deceased; final account, 3. Jacob V. Viall, guardian of Charles W. man H., and Freeman W. Rust; fourth partial account.
6. Samuel Taylor, guardian of Julia C. and James M. Young; final account.
7. Warren Bowen, guardian of George Haywood; final account.
8. Milton C. Turner, guardian of Thomas V. Liflian E. Turney; third partial account.
9. Reswell G. Wheeler, executor of the last will of Nathaniel G. Wheeler; first partial account. 0. Eliza E. C. Glasier, guardian of Jessie C Glasier; first partial account.

11. B. S. Upham, guardian of Richard W. Sweet; final account.

G. N. TUTTLE, Probate Judge.

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two hours, changing the water at the end of the second hour. Then pour off New Grand Conservatory

restriage was winding stowly up to the portice. Yes; golfather Vivian had come. Poor Robert! it was all over with him.

Minutes passed away—they seemed hours to us—and then there was a noise at our chamber door. It opened, and admitted the two step-aunts—Miss Lucretia and Miss Penelope. They looked rigid, anstere, and brooding ill. They beckoned solemnly to Robert. He arose and walked between them. There was no fear expressed in his face, but he looked worn and wretched. Jenny and I ollowed; and thus, in awful state, we proceeded to the tribunal.

The door of the old library stood open, as if awaiting our entrance. As we passed in, Robert's head sank lower upon his breast, while Jenny and I walked between the many and with downcast eyes. We felt that we were in the dereaded presence, and we will be a subsidizing a superstitious system.

Rev. J. Hyaart Smirh, of Brooklyn be subsidizing a superstitious system.

Rev. J. Hyaart Smirh, of Brooklyn who is known as an advocate of open communion, says; "I would not put over the door of my church 'Free-will specified the two step-aunts—Miss Lucretia and Miss Penelope. They looked rigid, anstere, and brooding ill. They beckoned solemnly to Robert. He arose and walked between them. There was all to use the door of my church 'Free-will specified to the tribunal.

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—sav fifteen tons—which is by no means a high average, and has often been attained without any extraordinary attending the stand without any extraordinary attending the stand without any extraordinary attending the substitution. It has been ascertained by careful await the rate of 200 pounds a week, or fiften that three working horses, affeen and half hands high, consume hay at the rate of 200 pounds per annum; besides one and a half bushels of oats per annum; besides one and a laif bushels of oats per annum. By a repair the tin

with downcast eyes. We felt that we were in the dreaded presence, and we did not wish to behold it.

There was a breathless pause. Then around, mellow, beautiful voice broke the silence,
"How's this? Robert, my boy, what's the matter?"

I thought that, all at once, a tide of blossoms, and fragrance, and sunshine, had burst into the grim old library. Bobert lifted his head and downcast eyes.

We felt that we were in the dreaded presence, and we defined until Friday, 6th, when he fell asleep in Christ. He was a breathless pause. Then when he fell asleep in Christ. He was a breathless pause. Then when he fell asleep in Christ. He was a breathless pause. Then we he fell asleep in Christ. He was a maion, and was greatly honored in the community where he dwelt. He was Moderator of the General Assembly which sat in Cheinnati in 1851.

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Wales, the Crown has 1,500 at its dispoduce of half an acre of rutabagas or carmid of peas. Garnish the edge of the sition; the episcopate and senior rectors rots, or upon the produce of an acre of dish with slices of hard boiled eggs, each circled in a fringe of curried parsies.

Rice Croquettes .- Proportions, four nces of rice. Cook carefully in a pint of milk, and, if preferred, the rind of half a lemon. Add more milk if needed, enough to keep the rice covered. When done, mix with it two tablespoons of sugar, two ounces of butter, two tablespoons of milk, yolks of three eggs, a pinch of salt and nutmeg, if liked. back on the fire and stir for a minute. Spread out in a dish until cold. roquettes are designed for breakfast the foregoing may be done on the pre vious evening.) For the rest, proceed in the same manner as for chicken cro-quettes, mixing, shaping, dipping in white of eggs and bread crumbs and fry-

quart of potatoes. Peel, boil and mash; nix with them the yolks of four eggs, two ounces of butter, salt, and about half a gill of milk; set on the fire, stir cold, or leave over night, if designed for breakfast, in which case a little milk may be added to moisten their dryness: dip into beaten eggs (the whites), roll in bread crumbs again and fry in hot fat,

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